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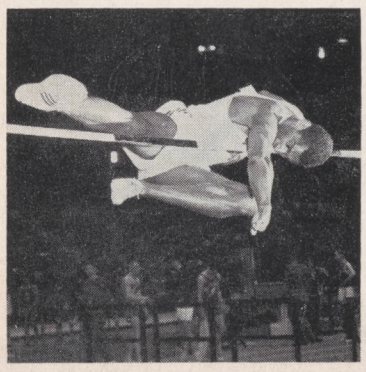
Photography Club Merits National Recognition In 1961 Kodak Photo Contest

Receive Fifty Dollars As First Prize

Loughlin's Photography Club, under the direction of Brother Charles Felix, recently received the Kodak National Photography Club Award for 1961. This marked the first time the club had received such national recognition in its four years of existence.

Contest Held Annually

The competition, consisting of an exhibition and a contest, is sponsored annually by Kodak.



This picture of Tyrone Pannell was one of those submitted to win the Kodak Award.

The Photography Club submitted examples of their work contained in **The Loughlinite** and **The Jamesonian** in addition to their movies, photographs and negatives These were placed in competition with the entries of other high schools from throughout the nation, selected by Kodak's publicity department. The award from Kodak was fifty dollars which the club is using to supplement its present funds.

Receive Invitation To Binghamton

The club has received a formal invitation from the Ansco Company to attend a series of lectures to be held May 30 through June 3 in Binghamton, New York. All eleven members of the club will attend this session and take part in practice sessions in the laboratories of the Ansco plant.

Two Magazines Review Contest

The Photography Club's success at Rochester will receive further recognition in two photography magazines. **Kodak Photography in the School** and **National Education Association** will both review Loughlin's achievement in the Kodak contest.

Requiescant In Pace

The Jamesonian staff, on behalf of the student body and faculty, extends its deepest sympathy to Brother Aquilinus John on the death of his mother, Katherine Kavanaugh, and to Brother Basil Stephen, Principal, on the death of his uncle.

Regents Test Results Top All School Records

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Full Scholarships Total One Hundred And Thirty-three

66 ALTERNATES

by Dan Cronin

The results of the New York State Board of Regents Scholarship Test, taken by the senior class on October 5, 1961, were announced by Brother Basil Stephen, the Principal, on February

Brother Stephen congratulates scholarship winners and alternates.

13, 1962. Loughlin's total of one hundred and thirty-three full scholarships and sixty-six alternate scholarships represents the greatest number of Regents Scholarships ever received in Loughlin's history, and the largest number of Regents Scholarships won by any Catholic high school in New York State.

Full New York State Regents Scholarships were received by F. Nelson, B. Oleksiuk, C. Powers, J. Sheridan, M. Skelly, E. Sullivan, B. Walsh, J. Williams, S. Betso, W. Brogan, R. Bourke, B. Connell, W. Dylewski, A. Hamilton, R. Lomuscio, K. Lorenz, J. Mellor, M. Quane, T. Sacklyn, R. Ambrose, S. Curiale, L. Ferrari, M. Gecewicz, J. McConnell, T. O'Hare, W. Ronan, F. Rourke, V. Spina, P. Caulfield, V. Connor, E. McLaughlin, H. Melz, G. Morris, T. Moylan, P. Schick, G. Wichern, D. Ahern, T. Babor, W. Basta, K. Blakely, E. Braasch, A. Bunger, S. Cardos, A. Casella, M. Cichetti, D. Cudahy, R. Deasy, A. Dixon, T. Finn, S. Geary, F. Gengaro, W. Grieco, P. Haffner, R. Hansen, P. Hauser, P. Hessling, L. Hinchliffe, E. Kurinsky, G. Lindner, T. Lundy, T. Mongello, M. O'Connell, D. Palese, J. Podkowsky, K. Reilly, E. Schroeppel, H. Stalzer, D. Van Demark, A. Vogt, R. Wallner, J. Giardina, A. Abatemarco, M. Ambrosio, R. Baechler, D. Brogan, P. Brustowicz, C. Caggiano, B. Cannon, G. Casagrande, W. Casey, J. Daspro, C. Foehrenbach, N. Foehrenbach, R. Folk, S. Giunta, R. Hauck, J. Healy, G. Janecek, R. Kelly, R. Kerwick, D. Kessel, E. Killip, A. Laviano, A. LoBue, H. Malinowsky, J. Mangano, J. McGuire, E. Mille, J. Millus, T. Nesbitt, W. O'Sullivan, D. Pascale, J. Roccaforte, J. Schlupf, R. Smith, M. Zucaro, J. Arth, J. Corcoran, R. Dangoia, S. Hoban, P. Keough, J. Leist, L. O'Neill, J. Wynne, T. Downes, F. McGinniss, K. Sheridan, V. Carlin, D. Dawson, N. Gillespie, J. Greenan, F. Hegener, E. Kucharski, G. Mandina, R. Rooney, D. Ryan, P. Shea, J. Sturbenz, and J. Holahan.

Those boys chosen as alternates for New York State Regents-Scholarships received scores high enough to give them the chance of getting a scholarship. The alternates keep their alternate status all through college and may receive the scholarship at any time.

Brother Cyprian Anselm and Brother Aloysius Kevin, Co-chairmen of the Scholarship Program, expressed the gratification of the entire faculty who have been associated with these young men over the past years.

February Afternoon Dances Entertain Loughlinites, Girls

Highlighting the commencement of the second semester were two afternoon dances, February 1 and 13. The five hundred to six hundred Loughlinites and girls at each of these dances were entertained by records donated by the students.

Profits Go To Missions

The dances have been directed by Mr. Richard Cochrane with the aid of Brother Corbinian Joseph and Mr. James Wallace. Twenty-five cents was charged as admission for each dance. From the money, the committee has contributed four hundred dollars to the missions, since the beginning of the year. The rest of the profits are used to support Senior Activities and have gone towards the support of the dances after the basketball games.

An innovation at the recent dances has been a raffle for record albums. Two albums, chosen by Vin Carlin and John Lynch, were presented at each dance to the boy and girl with the winning ticket.

"Miss Loughlin Contest"

At the Valentine's Dance of February 13, the school's first "Miss Loughlin Contest" was inaugurated. It is to be conducted by having snapshots of the girls submitted by Loughlin students. The purpose of the contest is to attract more to the dances.

Vin Carlin and John Lynch direct proceedings from the bandstand.

Brother Richard, Mr. Cochrane, Brother Joseph and members of the Dance Committee will pick ten finalists from the photographs submitted. These pictures will be displayed in the basement corridor, and from these the Senior Class will choose the five winners. The winners should be known by the end of April.

Dances Suspended For Lent

The next dance to follow will be March 6. This dance has been designated Loughlin's "Mardi Gras Dance" by Mr. Cochrane, and will be the last dance before Lent. During Lent there will be no dances, but they will continue again after Easter.

Radio Club Participates In World Wide Contest

The Radio Club participated in a World Wide Radio Contest on February 2, 3, and 4. This contest, sponsored by the American Relay League, afforded radio stations throughout the United States and Canada the opportunity to contact as many fellow "hams" in foreign countries as possible.

During the three days the contest was conducted, the Radio Club contacted three countries, Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic. Helmut Melz, the vice-president, stated, "The reason the Radio Club did not contact more countries was due to severe television interference. We expect better results in the second half of the contest to be conducted the week-end of March 2."

Three members of the Radio Club, Helmut Melz (WA2QJD), Edward Rueda (HK7XL) and Bill Powers (WA2PMA) remained in school Friday, February 2, until midnight and on Saturday continued transmitting from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Radio Club has as its facilities a 200 watt transmitter, a 1000 watt amplifier and a receiver. In addition there is also a newly installed three element beam antenna on the school roof.

Navy Career Session Planned Other Career Talks To Follow

Navy representatives will discuss here at Loughlin, on the afternoon of March 2, the opportunities and necessary qualifications for participation in the college scholarship plan of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The meeting will include talks by the officers explaining what life in the armed services entails, the meaning of it to the student, the specialized training of a commissioned officer and what he does after college. This will be followed by a question and answer period.

The NROTC conference is one of a series of guidance sessions sponsored by the Leo Honor Society under the direction of Brother Raphael.

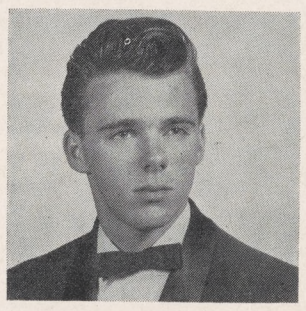
Father Clancy To Speak

February witnessed free guidance sessions covering mathematics, chemical engineering, and aviation opportunities. Future conferences are planned, to be held in March, by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on career goals in general, and by Father Clancy concerning priestly vocations.

PERSONALITIES

JIM FLOOD

Bob Riley is a man with a one track mind — always win, and he usually does. A slick dash for the "A" train from Sacred Heart Parish keeps our boy in shape for all coming meets.

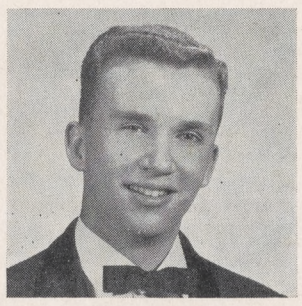


Bob Riley

Bob is a continuous point scorer for our victorious and resplendent Track Team. Four is the magic number of years for Bob in regard to the Track Team and Spike Shoe Club where he serves as Vice-President.

The senior class has named the phenomenal record-holder "The Year's Best Athlete." Bob captured a berth on the All-City Track Team (high jump and the broad jump) by the accomplishments of his junior year. At Pennsylvania, Bob smashed the existing record with a leap of 6' 3" in the Penn Relays.

Under the beaming countenance of Tom Lundy lurks a nosey newsmonger and malignant magistrate. Leaving no stone unturned, our roving reporter dives into every source to inform his news conscious Junior Holy Name Society. Tom serves as Editor of **The News,** a publication from Queen of All Saints Parish, Brooklyn.



Tom Lundy

Serving as both judge and jury on our democratic Student Court, "his honor" brings delinquent defendents to their knees fearful of his exacting justice. Tom ran for Chief Justice on behalf of the White Party.

Among his activities Tom includes the Track Team, Weight-lifting, Senior Activities and Catechists.

Our next subject just about had time to stop and pose for this photo. Among his activities Paul includes **Jamesonian** 4 years, Photography Club 1 year, Senior Activities, La Salle Club 4 years, Co-Chairman for the Fall Festival at Chellis Hall and La Salle Promenade, and last, but by no means least, the executive position of School Treasurer.

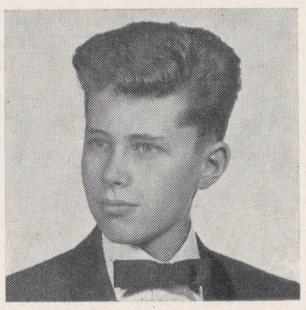
Paul Brustowicz

Our accordian star performs during the Cocktail Hour in "Choppy's" at Syosset. Aside from the accordian, "Lynn" manages to steal the few remaining seconds in Paul's busy schedule.

In September, Paul will commute from St. Stan's Parish in Ozone Park to Hunter College where he'll study for a pre-med course.

Now standing in the Personality spotlight is Tim Nesbitt.

Our Lady of Grace, proudly boasts of her confraternity and basketball member, and rightly so, for Tim is now the proud possessor of seven Gold "L's". Tim also claims a two year membership in the Leo Honor Society. He presently holds the position of **Jamesonian** Feature Editor.

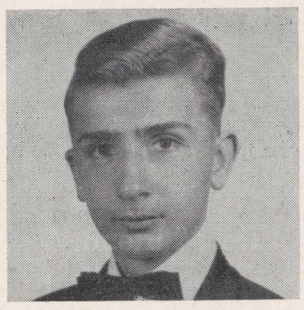


Tim Nesbitt

We all wish Tim well in his pursuit in Journalism. St. Bonaventure will host our protege.

Three years membership on the Tennis Team has in no way hindered the academic progress of Vincent Mikol.

Our Blessed Sacrament Parish usher hails from 116. Vin presently serves as Tennis Team captain in addition to his membership in the Math Club, **Loughlinite** Staff, and Leo Honor Society. Vin is well on his way to achieving a perfect academic record with seven Gold "L's."



Vincent Mikol

Last season, Vin captured first place in the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Tennis Tournament.

A glance in the magic ball points to the path of Rennselaer for an Engineering Degree.

Around Loughlin

PHIL RYAN

With the Easter Season approaching, special preparations are being made for the Easter Bunny here at Loughlin. The book room will sell two barrels of rabbit traps to the student body. To quote one member of the faculty, "We'll get him this year."

While passing the 42nd Street Library last week, I overheard two pigeons talking. They were apparently waiting for a friend who resides at Battery Park. Finally, the tardy pigeon waddled along Fifth Avenue and neared his two friends. Asked why he was so late, he replied, "Well, it was such a nice day, I thought I'd walk."

Immediately following the freshman lacrosse and senior water polo intramurals, the sophomore year will conduct its Parchesi intramurals. The winning student will be awarded a pocket full of hot tomato gravy. Who likes cold gravy?

Give me a home where the buffalo roam and I'll show you a messy house.

The league of Loughlin Mad Chemists has come up with the remarkable theory that whoever swallows a nickel will drown. The nickel in the coin reacts with the hydrochloric acid present in the digestive juices releasing hydrogen gas. Now any simpleton knows that hydrogen is lighter than air and will float upward through the esophogus where it will meet the oxygen in your breath. The hydrogen will combine with the oxygen and form HOH (water) which proceeds to drown the unfortunate victim. Simple, eh?

Keep your feet solidly on the ground, your head level, your shoulder to the wheel, your nose to the grindstone. If you follow this advice you'll have no troubles in your Loughlin career — and you'll be a darn good contortionist too.

There was nearly a riot at the Radio City Music Hall last month when a frantic member of the audience told the manager that a bear was sitting in front of him. Seeing a young gentleman in a Loughlin sweater seated next to the bear, the manager said to me, "Did you bring that bear in here wih you?" "Why yes," I replied, "He read the book and wanted to see the movie."

I'd like you to know that our friend A. E. is a patriotic guy. Last he tried to enlist in an Army-Navy store. He was underage, however.

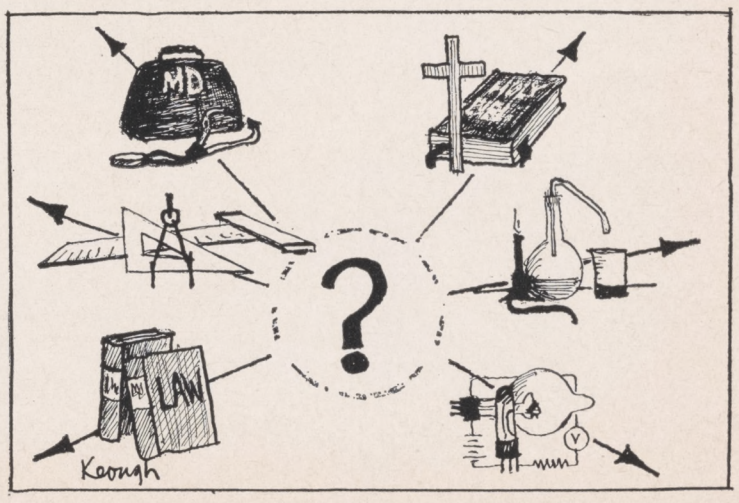
My brother fell down a dry well last week. It was his birthday so we had to lower his cake to him. He didn't even tug the rope in thanks.

I have derived a great deal of pleasure in the last few weeks from my new cobbler's bench which I received for my birthday. I've been making shoes for my friends. It took me three weeks to make a pair of moccasins for my Indian friend. He wanted high heels.

What Shall I Do?

In the course of the next two or three months many seniors will have to make a decision which may be the most important of their entire lives. This decision is the choice of profession. For some it will be the right choice, for others it may be a mistake. Some will delay this decision until they are well into their college studies. Yet, all have something in common — they will have to make that great choice.

For seniors, the time was an eventful morning, January of 1958. Steve is now a senior. On that morning in 1958, Steve received a notice announcing his acceptance into Loughlin. This was the crowning achievement of his honor record in elementary school. Another young man, Bob, received a similar notice. However, Bob did not attach as much importance to it as did Steve's teachers, parents, relatives and most important of all, Steve himself. Bob was elated over his acceptance into the nearby technical high school where he could take up engineering. Comments like "How ungrateful!" were hurled at Bob from every direction. Both boys went to Loughlin; both will graduate. Steve's success in Loughlin will probably earn a scholarship; while Bob has spent four miserable years here, both academically and extra-curricularly.



Without being too fanciful, we may say that some welcomed Loughlin, while others had Loughlin thrust upon them. Most of us came eagerly; others may have come with misgivings, but our minds were open to the school, and it was not long before it was Loughlin or nothing. Sadly some of us came with our hearts closed to all Loughlin represents, and closed they have remained.

We might venture to say "Who were we to judge our high school course?" To an extent this is still true. Up until now our lives have been formed by the decisions of our parents. Now the choice is up to us. Without rashly ignoring all advice, yet now we must form our own lives. Graduation is near!

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LOUDSPEAKER

BERT COPPOTELLI

In the first issue this year I made predictions of the, at that time, up-coming season. If any of you still happen to have an old October issue lying around you will probably subtly suggest that I junk my crystal ball. I called the shots and now . . . well, into the fiery furnace, Bertsie.

Being in rather comfortable spirits at the time I optimistically stated that the track team would have little trouble in quote: "rolling over their competition." All you need do if you have any initiative at all is glance below and read the "proof" of my statements. If this suggestion proves to be too taxing on your mind just read one of those little bulletins that are sent around every Monday morning, which record the accomplishments of the harriers over the week-end.

Proof positive! Heh, heh, I was wrong!

However, I am happy to report that I was wrong about the basketball team. They have done much better than expected, by not only me, but some of those biased "experts" who write for a couple of Long Island papers. The only words they know are: Molloy, Holy Cross, and McIntyre. No offense Molloy, Holy Cross, etc., but after all, we have a team too. Whoops! Straying from the topic.

I had implied that the cagers would have trouble making the playoffs. Proof of my prophetic qualities is to the right.

Well, wrong again.

Hoping that you are now convinced that I definitely have an inborn quality which permits me to correctly foretell the happenings of the future, I will attempt to predict the fate of Loughlin's varsity teams for the rest of the athletic season.

The varsity cagers will remain the much lauded and respected former champions of the City of New York.

The varsity tracksters will return to the boards of Madison Square Garen on March third and leave victorious. They will repeat their performance in the outdoor version held at Randall's Island this Spring.

Crispi Leads Bench Attack Cagers Nipped By Knights

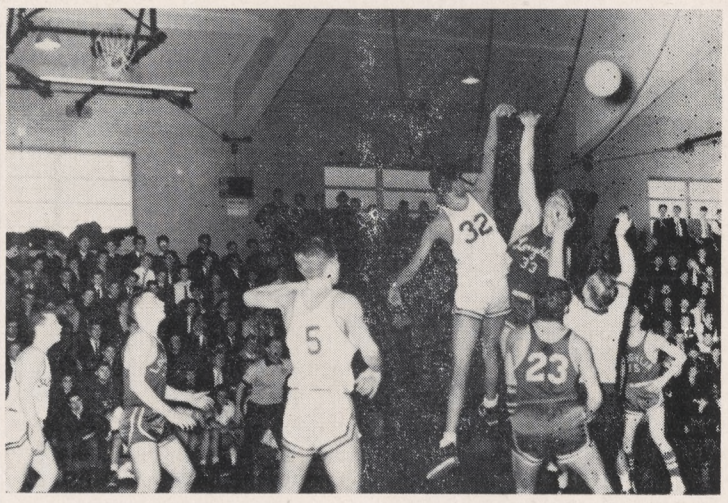
Loughlin's previously undefeated basketball team advanced their campaign by compiling four more victories as opposed to two losses. After three successive wins over St. Augustine's. St. John's, and Brooklyn Prep, the Lions dropped a decision to St. Francis Prep. Following this, the team rebounded to crush Trinity, only to lose the one to Holy Cross by one point.

Revenge Victory

The first team to encounter our Lions were the Lancers of St. Augustine. Since they had upset us once in the Christian Brothers Tournament, our team was up for this game. At the tap, Wolters secured the ball, and Loughlin took possession. By fast breaking and deadly outside shots the Lions scored seven points before the Lancers could manage a tally. The score at half time was 45 - 20 Loughlin and at the buzzer 76 - 51 in favor of the Lions. Bob London was high with 18, with Jack Crispi and Ray Delnicki hitting for 16 and 13, respectively.

Top The Preps

Following the Lancers into the fire were the Little Redmen of St. John's Prep, who have a reputation of being tough competition at home; the Johnnies lived up to their reputation. At the end of the first half Loughlin led 36 - 32, but at the end of the third quarter we were down 48 - 45. However, thanks to the strong rebounding of Bob London and Willie Wolters, we closed the gap in the last quarter and built a six point lead. This margin proved effective as the final score read 66 - 60. Willie Wolters was high with 23. Kev Lyall and Jack Crispi followed with 14 and 12, respectively.



John Zarzyzicki goes up against Lloyd Dove of St. Francis at the McClancy gym on February 15.

Trounce Trinity

Friday, February 1, saw the Trinity Tigers invade our Lion's den. They were repelled, however, via a 60 - 47 score. Jack Crispi was high with 17 points, his high for the season. Wolters with 12, Lyall with 8, and Parranelli with 7, comprised the bulk of the scoring.

Meet Holy Cross

The next opponents to face the varsity were the Holy Cross Knights. This proved to be a bitterly contested match from beginning to end.

The Lions led at the end of every period and were up by five points with about two minutes of play remaining. McIntyre and Co. managed to put together two three point plays to give Holy Cross a three point lead. However, Willie Wolters dumped in a jumper to close the gap to one point. Holy Cross then had possession of the ball, but we managed to get the ball, as the seconds ticked away. After three shots rolled in and out, and with time about gone, Holy Cross again took possession and the final score was 60 - 59. Willie Wolters led our scorers with 24 points. Willie also rebounded well. Dan Parranelli provided proof of our bench strength by becoming second high scorer with 10 points. Lyall had five, London and DeBiase each had eight and Crispi had four.

Clobber Molloy

The night of February tenth saw the Lions invade Molloy and break a three year losing jinx on the Stanners court via a 69 - 51 final tally. The Lions placed four men in double figures: Ray Delnicki and Jack Crispi, starting for the ineligible Kev Lyall, both had 14, Willie Wolters had 12 and John DeBiase led the pack with 15. The Molloy win was a "must" for the Lions, since, as a result of the loss to Holy Cross, the team was forced into a play-off with St. Francis for the Brooklyn championship.

Lose To Terriers

On the afternoon of February fifteenth, the two teams met at the McClancy gymnasium in Jackson Heights. This too was a "must" but the Lions just didn't have it, due to the unexpected loss of Wolters, who had an attack of tonsilitis. Pulling this one off would have meant an extra week of rest for Ralph Tedesco's injured charges.

The Terriers swamped us in the first half, leading at the end of both quarters and retiring at half-time with a 21 point lead which doubles our score, 42-21.

Strong Second Half

Loughlin brought the crowd to its feet in the second half by employing the use of a full-court press which stymied our opponent. At one time they chopped as much as 10 points off the Terriers' lead.

Loughlin placed two men in double figures: Crispi became the high scorer for the third time this year. He erased the mark noted above by hitting for 20. DeBiase followed with 17, then London,9, Parranelli, 4, Zarzyzicki, 3, and Orlowski, 2.

The loss forced the Lions onto the court a week early, into a battle with All Hallows on Sunday, February 18 at St. John's University.

The Lions got off to a sluggish start and were down 36 - 29 at half-time, in the first game of the four-game preliminary round. At three-quarters, they were slipping 56 - 37 and finally came alive in the last quarter, but too late, only to be eliminated from further competition, 71 - 63, by All Hallows.

Ken Coniglio Sets National Standard As Lions Garner Third In Prep Games

The eighth annual St. Francis Prep Track and Field Games were held on January twenty-seventh at the 102nd Engineers' Armory. The luster of two other national records was dimmed by Loughlin's Ken Coniglio when he sped to the fastest time ever recorded anywhere for the sixty-yard high hurdles. Coniglio's record, seven seconds flat, bettered the old record set by former Loughlin standout Tyrone Pannell. Ken dumped the old record by four-tenths of a second. Actually Ken had surpassed Pannell's time in the trial heats with a 0:07.3 clocking.

Confined To East

The height of the hurdles cleared by Coniglio was three feet, three inches. The height of the hurdles used in other sections of the country is three feet, six inches. The best time for these by a schoolboy is 0:07.2 set by former Olympic decathalon champion, Milt Campbell. Coniglio will get two shots at this record, first in the National A.A.U. championships and then at the Catholics, both to be held at the Garden.

Jumped The Gun

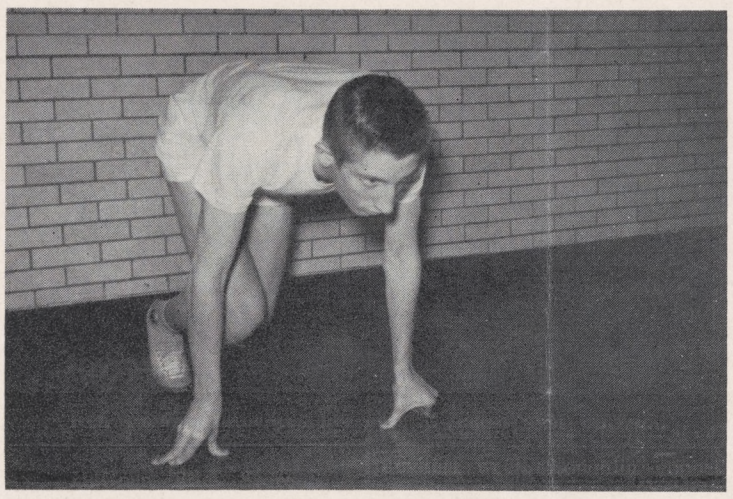
Immediately after the unbelievable time was recorded and announced, the question was raised about whether he had jumped the gun on his start. However, any doubt was removed when official starter, John Tomasko, expressed his opinion of Coniglio's start:

"I think the boy got a better start when he ran 0:07.3 than he did in the finals."

Competition Astounded

Roy Woodton, of Union City, New Jersey, who was the defending champion, placed third behind Coniglio and Fred McKoy of Plainfield. Woodton expressed his opinion of the race:

"Ken ran a fantastic race. He had McKoy and myself by three yards before we went over the first hurdle. How can you beat a guy like that?"



Ken Coniglio practices his start at recent gym workout.

Haffner, Riley Score

The remainder of the scoring was done by Pete Haffner in the shot put and Bob Riley in the high jump. Pete Haffner won the shot with a toss of 57' 8". He took over the first place spot with one throw remaining. Riley tied for third with a 6' 0" jump to round out the scoring.

In the Hayes Games, held the previous week, Loughlin copped second place, behind Molloy. Both Coniglio and Haffner won in their specialties. Bob Riley tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6' 2 ½" and John McKenna tied for fifth with a 5' 11" jump.

This was the Lions' second straight second place performance in a major meet competition this year.

Leo Honor Society Participates In National Engineering Week

During the week of the anniversary of Washington's birthday, proclaimed Engineering Week by President Kennedy, the Member State Societies of the National Society of Professional Engineers sponsored programs of public service to honor Washington, our first engineer.

Brother Raphael discusses National Engineering Week tours with the Leo Honor Society officers.

Leo Honor Society Participates

This year, the Metropolitan Chapters of the New York State Professional Engineering Society sponsored visits for interested high school groups to various engineering organizations in our city. Leo Honor Society members were enabled to take part in these tours. The purpose was to acquaint the interested students with actual engineering in the planning stage — to bring together the future engineer and the working engineer.

The students were assigned to visit cooperating engineering offices in groups of ten to one hundred, depending upon the capacity of the particular activity. Visits were made during normal daytime working hours during the week of February 18 to 24. Generally, the program extended over a period of three to four hours depending on the host office.

Many Facilities Available

All types of engineering operations were available for this purpose. Among these were Syska and Hennessy, Inc., electrical and mechanical consulting engineers; Consolidated Edison Company, for those interested in electric, gas, and steam distribution and generation; and the United States Rubber Company, for research.

The City of New York also made many of its facilities available. These included the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, the Department of Buildings and the New York Naval Shipyard. The only requirement was that the student be interested in observing and learning about engineering.

In 1961, Dr. Pertsch, the Associate Superintendent of the Board of Education of New York City, wrote that it, "was an extremely rewarding experience for the students involved," and that he commended the New York State Society of Professional Engineers for their, "contribution to the scientific development of our school youth."

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

Q. Do you think that the publicity accorded to the space program is beneficial to the United States?

A. We are definitely winning a great propaganda advantage in this matter. The comparison between the Russian obsession with secrecy and our open handed methods in scientific matters does not escape the notice of the people of the world.

J. O'Leary 3B - 314

A. I would say that the publicity given to the space program is benefiting us because the other nations of the world realize that the U. S. isn't hiding anything from them. They know we are sincere in our efforts to develop space program and allow representatives from all countries to share in the knowledge derived from it.

D. O'Connor 3B - 325

A. I think that the excessive publicity accorded the U. S. space program is very detrimental to U. S. prestige. A more secret policy toward the space shots would avoid much of the ridicule which is presently harming our world prestige.

W. Luhr 3B - 319

A. The publicity accorded our space program gives both favorable and unfavorable views to peoples in foreign lands. For example — people in other lands have no reason to doubt our accounts of space conquest as much doubt arises as to Communist reports. However, our failures are published right along with conquests, and, as such, at times represent a poor picture of capitalistic accomplishments to countries of doubtful future.

J. Reynolds 3B - 319

Debaters Look Forward To Successful Season

Starting with the first Catholic Forensic League Tournament, February 12, at St. Brendan's, Loughlin's debating team embarked on a number of contests in the new semester.

In preparation for the more important contests, a series of inter-scholastic practice debates have been instituted. Schools such as St. Angela Hall, Xaverian, McClancy, St. Augustine's, Mary Louis and others will engage in contests with Loughlin's debaters. No trophies or awards are given, as these debates are to gain experience.

Attend Major Tournaments

Among the important contests Loughlin's debaters will compete in are the National Forensic League Speech Tournament at St. John's, the New York State High School Tournament, and the Catholic Forensic League Grand Tournament. Other debates will be conducted at St. Helen's College and Fordham University.

In the Spring, Loughlin will conduct an oratorical contest for the seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The freshman extemporaneous contest was conducted on January 31, with Joseph Forte, Kenneth Lommbardi, James Sullivan, Edward Wicelinski, and Joseph Velardi placing respectively. This contest was moderated by Brother Angelus Daniel, moderator of Freshman Public Speaking.

When asked about his opinion of the prospects of future speakers, Brother Benilde Patrick, moderator of the Varsity Speaking Team, said, "Because of the freshman speech course, we hope to have a good future in forensics, but our team is strong enough this year to place in the Grand Tournament in Miami."

Two Loughlinites Attend St. Francis Press Club

The Press Club of St. Francis College, in conjunction with **The Tablet,** conducted its third annual Journalism Workship last Thursday, February 22 at St. Joseph's Commercial High School in Brooklyn. Four prominent journalists discussed the aspects of reporting, writing, editing, and layout. Approximately three hundred fifty students attended the talks which were followed by a luncheon.

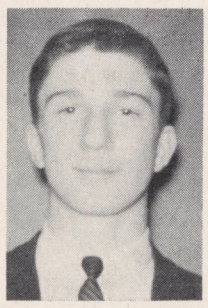
Two Loughlin students participated in the workshop as representatives of **The Jamesonian.** Booklets on careers in journalism and industrial publications, plus a bibliography, were distributed to all the students in attendance.

From the letters received by **The Tablet** and St. Francis College, the students judged it to be very valuable. A comment received by Loughlin in a letter from the news director of the Workshop stated: "Based on my own observations, and those of other reporters, there are too few Catholic men and women in the communication field. We hope, by this workshop, to impart a working knowledge of the newspaper industry, and to instill a desire to work in it."

Heart of the Matter

ART DIXON

"We shall bury you by peaceful means." This often quoted statement of Premier Kruschev has caused the awakening of the American people to the rising economic power of the Communist bloc. In order to prevent the realization of this situation, President Kennedy has proposed a plan to strengthen the economy of the West through a union with the Common Market of Europe.



ART DIXON

The President's proposal would call for power to cut tariffs in return for concessions from the Common Market. Also, it would call for authority to negotiate tariffs in broad categories, and to end completely tariffs on products in which the U. S. and the Common Market account for at least eighty per cent of world trade.

Those in favor of the bill argue that such action will help to unite the economic strength of Western Europe and the U. S., and create a formidable trade alliance against the Communist bloc. It will also provide a new market with a purchasing power which will someday equal our own, and a living standard growing faster than our own.

Mr. Kennedy's program also includes safeguards which would provide technical advice and aid in meeting the situation, along with tax benefits to aid in modernization and diversification. The President stressed that emphasis would be on adjustment to the situation rather than government subsidy. He stated, "Through trade adjustment prompt and effective help can be given to those suffering genuine hardship, moving men and resources out of uneconomic production into efficient production and competitive positions."

It is within this economic union, that the free world may be able to show what we stand for, what our system can do. We can also show that unlike the British, who joined the Common Market when pressures left them no other choice, we are willing to join with our Allies in Europe without pressure. This union will be able to shatter Marxist predictions of capitalist empires warring over markets, and stifling competition.

The effects of the program will hurt certain portions of an economy, but just as the separate states recovered after tariff barriers were removed, we will grow economically, and strengthen the defenses of the West against the Communists.

Annals of Loughlin

Contest Named Jamesonian

TIM NESBITT

"Named after St. James Academy, the oldest Catholic High School in the diocese . . ." This is the explanation of **The Jamesonian's** title which is on the masthead of every issue. But less well-known is the origin of this title or the contest organized to name the new paper and the selection of the name it now bears.

Mr. James Gallagher peruses current Jamesonian.

James Gallagher, a student at St. James Academy in 1928, submitted the name of **The Jamesonian** in a contest to name the school's newspaper. He remembers that "Every student in the school submitted a name," and that "the prize was a two and one-half dollar gold piece."

The gold piece, dated 1915, was awarded to Mr. Gallagher by the Principal, and the first issue of **The Jamesonian** appeared a short time later. This issue, distributed to the students at a cost of ten cents a copy, contained such articles as a sports story on the approaching basketball season, a humor column, and an editorial praising the food in the cafeteria.

Mr. Gallagher, the father of James Gallagher of room 310, has been able to keep up with the happenings at Loughlin and has accompanied his son to many basketball games and track meets. He has also read current issues of **The Jamesonian** which he says "are better now and seem to show that there is more interest in the paper."

The name of **The Jamesonian** has continued through thirty-four years of publication. St. James Academy has been succeeded by Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School, but the name submitted by Mr. Gallagher has continued to head every issue.